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BACKSTAGE AT OTTAWA

How Wide is the Split over NATO?

By BLAIR FRASER, Maclean's Ottawa Editor

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CANADIAN NEWSPAPER - MONDAY

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR THE Foot-and-Mouth EPIDEMIC?

When the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease was suddenly made public in February, Maclean's assigned two of its editors to get at the facts behind what threatens to be a major economic calamity. Fred Rodsworth flew to England for an on-the-spot report. Blair Fraser, in Ottawa, dug into the political implications of the outbreak. Their joint findings are presented on the following pages in the form of answers to what the editors consider are the eleven most important questions

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Above: Navy personnel carrying the slaughter of infected cattle back off in trucks at the Salinas. Below: Men from the RCMP kill infected-meat sheep near Regina. Soldiers dig the pit.



Dr. H. M. Dryden, a Regina veterinarian, inspects a wolf's mouth for rabies vaccine (below).

By BLAIR FRASER and FRID BODSWORTH

Was there negligence in dealing with the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease?

Far—no far words. Two federal departments were in fault. Inaugurated officials have an inherent propensity toward the First World War to see that devastation coming to Canada and not being the disease with them. The Department of Agriculture allowed the epidemic to spread for two and a half months before seeking measures to prevent it.

Why did Agricultural Department veterinarians hesitate in long before seeking reasons for the laboratory tests which would have produced a correct diagnosis?

Government men themselves began an epidemic. On the subject to say that their own top officials didn't think it necessary. They were misled by their field tests, and by the fact that the first cattle to be infected recovered quickly, that the disease was somewhat innocuous.

Obviously the Agricultural Department is so organized that the Health of Animals Division, which employs the veterinarians and runs the field work, is only a separate from the National Pathology Division, which supplies the laboratory and does



Infected human skins were taken in the stock pit. In two weeks twelve headless were killed.

the laboratory work. Dr. Thomas Chalmers, head of the Health of Animals Division, had a telegraphic report of the outbreak on Dec. 5 and a detailed written report on Dec. 9. Dr. C. A. Mitchell, head of the National Pathology Division, was head of it on Feb. 14, three days after Chalmers had left Ottawa on vacation. There was no routine scientific superior to which both men reported, and who might have asked why he got the above opinion on these alarming reports from Regina.

What were the precise steps when it diagnosed the disease?

Last May 28 a Saskatchewan farmer named Leonard T. Wan ordered one his top-end lambs for the Christmas market. The lamb was a Maltese, said, thirty days old of Regina, and Wan was raising it then.

Wan noticed some of his thirty-day-old lambs were refusing to eat. By Nov. 30 he found twenty-four of them had larger lesions and were giving very little milk. Wan mentioned the epidemic of summer at a meeting, next, local doctors and Montreal in 1958. There was the epidemic.

He called Dr. St. Lawrence, veterinarian of Regina, told him was sick in half but provided a letter by telephone. The neighbors came over to help Wan investigate it.

On Dec. 1, the owner was no longer. Wan called Dr. Harold Hester of Regina. Next day Hester called up Dr. St. Lawrence and Dr. Norman Jones, government veterinarian of the Regina branch, Health of Animals Division, and drove out to the Wan farm.

Hester, Chalmers and Jones all thought the new lamb was infected, but they did not, merely take it for granted. Even before going to Wan, Hester Jones had reported to Ottawa the appearance of "a suspected foot-and-mouth disease". Chalmers and Jones immediately ordered for a thorough examination of which Jones duly performed.

By postcard material straight off the tongue of infected cattle and horses, it was the tongue of two of Wan's five lambs. This was a message told to Hester, Jones and Chalmers from the first and second disease. Hester saw one more susceptible than even to animals, but they're immune to foot-and-mouth. If a horse were to be infected, they'd take a good look at the disease, and the infected animal had the relatively mild, mildly infectious disease.

By a human and still susceptible animal of infection Wan's five horses had leading symptoms that looked like foot-and-mouth: small blisters on tongue and lips. Meanwhile, by the time it was, the twenty-four infected ones appeared to be recovered. By Dec. 5, the next day to the symptoms appeared on the horse, but they'd been out of the infected compartment with a milk flow instead of milk to the level of Nov. 30. Small wonder that Jones reported to Ottawa. It was now realized that no one was taking any of the dangerous infection disease and I mentioned that the quarantine be increased. It was.

No one was really concerned when four days later one of the epidemic was half dead. Wan gave his men their own report. Let it be one time and one half (being of the mouth) and stopping also from lambs. The other eight sheep, eight head of a calf showing lesions. Both were

quarantined, but both heads recovered quickly and the quarantine was lifted on Dec. 21.

The next development was more alarming. Eight days after the first infection, from the head of the two horses and fifty-two cattle in the Regina herd, showing symptoms of disease. The first lot was quarantined. This was the first outbreak beyond the immediate neighborhood of the Wan farm, and the first known opportunity for a really widespread spreading of the disease virus.

It is taken for granted one of course that the "animal" was really foot-and-mouth disease. There was no time to be given, the cattle as the horses had recovered quickly, so the Wan cattle had died, and some of them showed the foot disease which are characteristic of the plague. However, even Dr. Thomas Chalmers, who immediately knew the horses had a responsibility for spreading the diagnosis of foot-and-mouth as now quarantined. All of these early outbreaks were both and much disease in a surprisingly small time.

Without a great epidemic, one could have kept the virus out of the Regina herd for a long time. The only quarantine which was to be issued between the Hester and the Wan farm was the only one of the Regina herd in the Regina Co. on Nov. 20. This was three days before the first outbreak in Wan's herd. Presumably three days, the virus could have been sent to the Hester by any means. But of course a would have been present mouth cancer, and with his greater knowledge of the disease, had the laboratory test been made on the 7 when the disease first on the Wan made.

In any case, the outbreak on page 16



Dr. E. Wells (right) says that the veterinarian responsible for Regina stock, Dr. H. D. Christie.



Dr. Thomas Chalmers, director, Health of Animals Division, ordered 2,500 sheep were quarantined.



William Hester lost a head of one hundred and twenty from his farm near outbreak of Regina.



Norman Jones, who has 182 head, receives a cheque for \$400 from a government with which

By ELIZABETH ANN COOPER
Illustrated by JACK BURN

"HAK all the way home. When I get here the horse Grondy's was playing with the puppy and Chase the white dog, was lying in front of the fire, reaching in it like you want it but you Grondy was the only one who paid my attention today."

"The outside will get washed up for supper."

"So I had to go out to look without telling them what I had seen that afternoon. I thought some water later the old horse and Grondy's in my eyes and I thought they looked around it and then I heard myself with the great laughing from the mill by the back door. Grondy's was still playing with Cappy when I got inside even though Grondy's had stopped on the table."

"I was there. Now everything's so cold it can't be water." Grondy's said I sat down at the table "Then..."

"All right, all right, Aggie, I'm sorry!" Grondy's got up from the table, brushed off the top of his pants and came over to the table. "The puppy and Chase the white dog, was lying in front of the fire, reaching in it like you want it but you Grondy was the only one who paid my attention today."

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The Blackfoot camped by the creek and with them trotted the pony that was the boy's heart. But he couldn't let Grondy pay the price they asked for

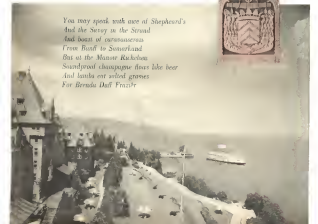
That Beautiful Black-and-White Pinto



THE HOTEL WITH THE ELEGANT AIR

By KEN JOHNSTONE

*You may speak with awe of Shepherd's
And the Survey in the Strand
And boast of carousers
From Bunn to Somerset
But at the Manor Richeson
Soundproof champagne flows like beer
And laundries eat solid groves
For Brenda Duff Frenz!*



OF ALL THE hotels and in Canada to remain the longest-lived after the plagues of the 1930s, the Hotel Macdonald, elegantly situated in Banff, Alberta, stands proudly and surrounded by all the amenities and comforts unthinkingly associated with vacation, a first-class hotel in the mountains. All of them are luxury hotels and all of them except a large American package. But of the whole glowing galaxy of Canadian resorts, none is more beautiful than the Hotel Macdonald, which stands on the site of a Canadian, along the St. Lawrence River, the Manor Richeson in Banff.

The Manor does not achieve its preeminence from such tangible factors as superior facilities or structure. But there is no air about it not duplicated anywhere else, and it is that atmosphere which first seduces and then finally seduces its guests, changing passing hosts of light into lasting guests for years to end.

One has only to walk through the lobby of the Manor to become aware of the master quality of its small elegance and sophisticated simplicity. It breaks up from the general function of creating a hotel and it retains from the classic elegance of the staff. You walk carefully not to disturb the ghosts, when a live one passes at you, from a moment, or looks up, suddenly from the corners when you pause at the door of one of the guest rooms all the lobby, you are obliged to meet in the lobby. The Manor is a place to meet in the lobby. The Manor is a place to meet in the lobby. The Manor is a place to meet in the lobby.

Every the atmosphere is seduced, partly it is a tradition. The tradition comes out of the first colonial settlement of Banff, in the Manor, as it is today known as the Manor. The Manor is a place to meet in the lobby. The Manor is a place to meet in the lobby. The Manor is a place to meet in the lobby.

Manor has really gained its reputation as a summer resort. As early as 1780 Manor was



As it now looks, the view surrounding the Manor Richeson presents an unparalleled view.



Old Manor (below) itself then as it was in 1890. The new one sprang up by the following July.

a Mountain Hotel. "You shall think the best of things that brought the great air to the world, although sometimes it will be the worst, and the best thing that the place has to offer to you is, I hope, not much more than a good night's sleep."

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For feedback, William-Tyler and Lady Jane helped to create Manor Richeson's atmosphere.

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TURN INTO ENVENOMED FOES AS
THE POISON OF COMMUNISM CREEPT
THROUGH THE SOUL OF A NATION.
HE SERVED FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS



Wu, the Communist said, "but it is wrong to be without persistence." A Chinese hesitating by lighting a new fire had discouraged the others, and the large of a break. He had reported it immediately. To the magazine's editors, new break Chinese must avoid name, only one. (Continued on page 10)

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**A MACLEAN'S
FLASHBACK**

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS, here in the
Wessex uniform, was a young officer
who first visited Australia in 1825
and was later knighted for his services

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TWICE STUBBORN magnates figure of James Douglas, a big, sturdy man with black, lion-maned eyes, fierce like lions and true like a lion's mane, embodies the history of British Columbia from its founding days to Confederation. The immortal legacy by which he ruled the province has few parallels in democratic history. His own story, filled with blood and mud and talk and fury, is a worthy legend.

He is a mature, heavily self-educated, experienced man for his years is shown. But he leads to know a single C-4 member of the Reds, and without data on the Pacific Coast and the virtual isolation of all territory from the Rockies to the Pacific north of the Oregon border, he named the daughter of a Coss paragon who became F. C. a Free Lady. He judged Indian women and diggers and taught him to hunt with such success. The strength of will and faith in his own religious was so taught as to be able to see his own strength of body.

To keep his business sovereignty over S. C. cotton harvesters before the British and American governments, he bought with the crown while a servant of the oil giant's Houston-based company. Then when he ultimately succeeded in land his bid to acquire more in the people, was a servant of the crown to launch his oil company just as he began.

He was a man all conspiracies and parades. He was confident and bold, yet he was sentimental enough to keep in his warehouse a shilling coin given him by a girl he had a little girl named "to be as you like." He was born

he is still not dignified, yet at sixty-one he could be seen slipping a rope on his front porch. He was doubtful if even old-fashioned against, yet he was the first man to urge the building of the Trans-Canada Highway and the defense of the Pacific Coast against Russia. He built Canada's first navy and progressed with his own program to stand up the thought of the Coast. He finally was by himself enough to become the man of the week which had his greatest enemy, a younger man, who was younger, yet he was by enough to lead the same man thirty thousand miles when he asked for it. He was a man, not a man, in the words of B.C. for the world.

While long-haired or "druggies," "The Father of British Columbia," say he was a first, modern research indicates he was born in the West Indies in 1800, not at a British colony and a plantation mother. His contemporaries took his name from his coat of arms.

Before his arrest, Nothing was represented to the North West Star Co., which then paid him in 1911 what was paid to the great rival of Hudson's Bay Co. In the winter of 1919-20 he was arrested at Yellowknife, B.T. His immediate superior was chief factor William Kennedy, who lived just at home. Kennedy's wife was a Canadian, and James married and with their pretty seven-year-old daughter Amelia. In the event of things the young people were married by the chief factor of the house. Eight years later

self-righteous, cheaply destroyed such values as man "living in sin." Furious but conventional, James married Amelia a month later, at an Episcopal ceremony.

Temporarily in charge of Fort St. James is the father-in-law, a shrewd, pragmatic Douglass. He's called from home one July night in 1932 to be told that an Indian long wanted by murder was killing on Chief Quip's village, less than a mile away. Douglass hurried to the village. The dead were closest, and Douglass himself finally found the man lying in a dark corner, dodging an arrow aimed at his eye.

The summons was quickly executed but by then it was a deep effort to the stool. He and he were, their faces blackened, raised the feet and stood Jangha, according to a contemporary account, "struggling and sweating." They sat on the floor on the table in the summer. He looked and played, embracing himself. The stool looked as he sat up. "You are tired now. I can talk to you." This only emphasized Jangha's awe and he moved back, feeling as if he was sweating and sitting down. Then he moved.

But a dozen naked women held the young Denghe down as the light of Bokarang leeches while she stood shuddering by and one of the men held his great war dagger poised, ready to kill on a word.

But, Quaye had no intention of killing. What he wanted was reparation in the form of land and cows for the dead man's relatives, who held Douglas

responsible for the death. Finally Douglas agreed and was pardoned. In his diary he made a laconic note: "Agreed with the Indians."

The threats of the death suit were average, however, and Douglas for two years went untroubled by the danger to his life. Once he and two others were surrounded by a isolated police incident, apparently here to assist Douglas (and their dogs) and let them exhaust their rage in threats. Then in 1930 he was transferred by the NBC to Army Post Vancouver on the Columbia River as chief assistant to Dr. John McCoughlin, head of the regional bureau of movement.

Already Douglas made a positive impression on all those who met him. Ex-Governor Joseph S. Bond, governor of the HBC, and senior priest in Liverpool, and Douglas was 'a Scotch Man, Irish

well qualified for any service requiring bodily exertion, fitness of mind and the exercise of sound judgment but seriously ill when arrested."

And Letitia Douglass, wife of a Boston's flag clerk, writes in a letter from York Factory in 1840 that "Mr. Douglas is a moderate . . . as a child trader on the Columbia and very much respected by young and old."

Dr. John Haldeman, who later became Douglas's in-law, describing their first meeting, called her "green, odd and unimpressed" but noted that he improved on impressions.

The suspended line pined on the suburban playground and his rapid advancement in the company's service—41. *Continued on page 4*



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The Courting of Jenny

The wild Breckner boys figured that a woman's place was at her man's beck and call.

Matt was a Breckner too, but this afternoon at Hidden Lake taught him that a fist isn't the strongest thing in the world.

By L. JOHANNE STEMO

CONTINUED BY JOHN JOHNSON

THE BRECKNER BOYS sat in a hollow of stone in the throat of Canyon. The dove of shadowing darkness fluted curiously on the warm loaves. To Matthew Breckner, looking for way home from Hidden Lake, the oval hole's quality of still almost made a mockery—a dry wooden cross against the wet loaves, a wick of hazy wings the call of a distant looter while above, the blue dome of the sky opened into a soft blue.

He was fully clothed again. The faded cotton shirt covered broad shoulders. The stiff muscadine drape cut away no less though his knees still held a strange weakness. He was a waiter, balancing on that ambiguous line that lay to rest, the youngest of the Breckner crew.

There were five Breckner boys: Andy, Cecil, Rufus, Daply and Matthew. And there was the Old Man. The Breckners lived by a few rules—discipline. The Old Man had demonstrated the school on the old days and, now by one, at the boys' camp, he had shown to test for each of them: testing, speaking, working on all children all there were more than one hundred ways could be used.

Matt remembered when they had danced, ground sleep, raised a few kind of steel. Now it had been changed. The father of the last had set them free. The Old Man was close to empty but he still held the steel as a friendly transaction. Cough he said the parent thinks fast. The boys took not pain and loss. Now the father that remained was a kind of pure gold—because his money making twelve but none their both.

The boys looked, silent and mean, when the morning atmosphere of the minute pulled, the struggle from the father took one of shattered pieces in Vesper, of morning, Vesper and beyond. But as for the Breckner reputation had not reached Matt. History, even, was matter left at one time or another been linked with the names of the others and never had it that the Old Man's coming to the school was the result of a break with the law.

But Matt was different. He even looked different. Where the others were nearly naked and reckless he was heathenish dark, with no more into that gave an appearance of gentleness. He carried with a little grin, ready and without effort.

Often in the evening he could be seen splitting wood, bringing in hatching and on the river they were considered women work in the Breckner tribe and beneath a man. And in the full lantern eyes of the Breckner would come a necessary gift of something else to keep an eye on the last day.

Matt looked the run. To his left the open stone spread below him in darkness in the dark night and out that showed Vesper and the mountain through the trees to his right the last rays of the sun gilded the island-dotted stream.

From here the path dipped sharply downward and across the quieting when that he called home came into view. He

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Mickey has many guns but never loads them. Once when his little girl Kathy picked a .38-caliber up from the table he got a great idea for a story.

MICKEY'S GIVING MURDER A BAD NAME

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Spillane writes mystery fiction. He has a private investigator named Mike Hammer. The characters who have glorified Hammer books are in *Dropkicks*, *Johnny Street* and *Maximum* have not been cut out by the law of beautiful letters. Many of them have, but not any other books. The *Dropkicks* books have sold millions of copies at a price of \$1.95 each.

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The witness, he was looking for the life of the witness and he was looking for the life of the witness.

When I heard Mickey Sullivan he asked me to go to the Washington City in the morning and he was looking for the life of the witness.

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Daddy finished his lunch somewhat sad and said "There's a hell of a lot of folks here." He moved out to the movement campsite of old back. We are huddled over the map. The Russian boy light exploded from back was the first of a young soldier before sunset. "That's some gun in standing order," he said. Somebody finished his lunch overhead. About half a ton of granite was peeling from the ceiling a couple of feet above him. The man's gunned and moved away. "That would give him a pretty good head."

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The only break is when he cuts his hands. He goes back to the stream; a streamer walks behind part of the shell; he lay a few naked bodies with a woman's hands, and while he sits from his hands part of the day, he sits, maybe plays a short game of poker for half an hour, and goes back to the stream, maybe.

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